

EXPECT INCOME TAX RETURNS TO EXCEED 4 BILLION

Next Wednesday Will Be "T-Day" For Millions of Americans

1949 DEADLINE NEARS

National Income Payments Hold Well Above 210 Billion Dollars

Next Wednesday is "T-Day" for millions of Americans. Mid-night of March 15 is the deadline for filing income tax returns for 1949.

In the following article, first of a series of three on the gigantic annual fiscal undertaking, Felix Cotten, financial specialist of the Washington INS Staff, reports that Internal Revenue Bureau officers expect payments to exceed four billion dollars from the "greatest voluntary tax system in human history."

By Felix Cotten

INS Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 — (INS) — Millions of John Citizens are voluntarily pouring into treasury tills now a flood tide of tax money which Internal Revenue officials predict will exceed four billion dollars.

March is the big tax payment month, since March 15 is the deadline for filing 1949 returns. March payments have exceeded four billion dollars in the last two years, and officials assert that there should be no appreciable decline this year.

They point out that national income payments, on which income tax is based, are up.

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Veteran Dentist Dies At Quakertown Home

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 10 — A veteran dentist, Dr. George E. Ozias, 74, died on Tuesday at his Quakertown residence.

Dr. Ozias was a native and lifelong resident of Quakertown. He was a graduate of Quakertown High School, Pierce School and Philadelphia Dental College and started a dental practice at Quakertown in 1895.

He was one of a group of Upper Bucks County residents who founded Quakertown Community Hospital in 1925 and served on its board of directors.

He was president of the Quakertown Union Cemetery Company, and a member of the Quakertown Building and Loan Association.

Dr. Ozias had served on the Quakertown School Board. He was a past master of Masonic Lodge 512, Quakertown, and held membership in the Lehigh Valley Dental Society and the Philadelphia Camp and Trail Club.

He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Quakertown.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nellie L. Haring; three daughters, Emily Higgenbottom of Quakertown; Mrs. L. D. and Mrs. Walter Deemer, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Ramon E. Ozias of Montclair, N. J., and Dr. J. Howard Ozias, Coral Gables, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. William Heist, of Southampton, Pa., and Mrs. Ferdinand Sommers, of Quakertown.

APPROVE BUCKS BRIDGE

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10 (INS) — The state water and power resources board today reported approval of the following construction applications—Bucks County—Highways Department, a bridge over a tributary of Unami Creek in Milford township.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT BOND & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 32
Minimum 24
Range 8

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 26
9 25
10 24
11 23
12 noon 22
1 p. m. 21
2 20
3 19
4 18
5 17
6 16
7 15
8 14
9 13
10 12
11 11
12 midnight 10
1 a. m. today 9
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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at 806-508, Beaver St.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 23, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice-President
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial
printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three
Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Humesville, Bath, Adin-
gton, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-
dington and Cornwells Heights for
10¢ a week.
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also exclusively entitled to use for
publication all the local or un-
dated news published herein."

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

OUT OF WORK

It is permissible to ask, with-
out quarrelling with government
statistics, how the Department of
Commerce can reveal so soon and
with such finality the number of
persons who were without jobs
in February. It does have facili-
ties for obtaining this information
but whether its local sources are
always accurate in their reports to
Washington may be open to ques-
tion.

In any event, it is declared
there were 4,684,000 unemployed
last month, not including those on
strike or idle because of labor
troubles in directly related indus-
tries. That is the largest total re-
ported since August, 1941, and
plainly should be a cause for some
concern.

Looking on the bright side of
this picture, there is no doubt that
no small part of this idleness is
seasonal and, second, that the De-
partment of Commerce has not
been able to measure the full ef-
fects of the mine strike. In addi-
tion to the hundreds of thousands
of men who were laid off because
factories were compelled to close
down for lack of coal, there were
many thousands who were indi-
rect victims of the shutdown —
clerks in stores whose business
had fallen off, members of train
crews of cancelled passenger
trains, and workers in establish-
ments producing goods that were
not in normal demand.

Without minimizing the im-
portance of the report for Febru-
ary, it might be well to postpone
actual worries until it is revealed
what March and April have in
store.

ANOTHER "LOAN" TO TITO

Another \$20,000,000 line of
credit has been extended to Yugo-
slavia by the United States Ex-
port-Import Bank. This is the second
American "loan" to Tito, the
communist dictator of Yugoslavia.
The first, also for \$20,000,000, be-
came available last September.
The new one is probably not the
last and the chances are Tito will
gobble it up as fast as he did the first.

This loan was needed, accord-
ing to Herbert E. Gaston, chair-
man of the bank, to prevent "very
severe hardship." Whether it will
be appreciated is something else.

Recently, in a public address
that was obviously to be a state-
ment of policy, Tito called on the
anti-communist nations to provide
the economic aid they have prom-
ised—but insisted again that he
will not change his policy to get
material help either from them or
from communist states.

At least he is frank. And while
this frankness makes it a little
difficult for capitalist governments
to deal with him, it has certain ad-
vantages. It warrants an equally
hard-boiled attitude on the part of
Washington. There is no need to
apologize because the U. S. hopes
to take advantage of this quarrel
between communist comrades, and
certainly this country will be un-
der no obligation to do anything
not in its own interests.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

DR. C. W. KITTO TO CONDUCT QUARTERLY CONFERENCES IN AREA

Dr. Charles W. Kitto, superin-
tendent of the North District, Phila-
delphia Conference, will conduct
quarterly conferences at two
churches in this area within the
next few days. The one is to be at
Cornwells Methodist Church Mon-
day evening; and the other at Ben-
salem Methodist Church tomorrow
evening.

Bensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor; To-
night-Choir rehearsal at eight;
Saturday, Aid Society covered dish
supper at 6:30, fourth quarterly con-
ference under direction of Dr.
Charles Kitto at eight, all trustees,
stewards and officers are asked to
be present with reports in triplicate.

Sunday: Church School, 9:45;
worship at 11, theme "Try Your
Hearts"; M.Y.F. meeting at 7:30
with the Rev. Stanley Powell, of
Edgely Methodist Church, speaking
on "The Heritage and Contribu-
tion of the Episcopal Church." The
adults as well as the youths are
invited. Jacquelin Martin will
be in charge. A business meeting
will follow with election of officers
for 1950.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding-
ton: Sunday, eight a. m., Holy Com-
munion; 9:45 a. m., Church School;
11, morning prayer and "One World
in Christ" sermon; 7:30 p. m. Young
People's Fellowship.

8:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday,
Holy Communion; eight p. m., Tues-
day: Litany and address.

Humesville Methodist Church

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister:
This evening Youth Fellowship
business and social at the home of
Mary, "Betty" and William Hellyer,
Washington Lane and Newportville
road, Bensalem twp.; Saturday,
Junior Department bake sale at the
post office at 11 a. m.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School; 11,
morning worship, an impressive
dedication day service, message by
the pastor, "Patrons or Partners,"
dedication gifts presented for world
needs in cooperation with the united
Protestant observance of "One
Great Hour of Sharing;" six, Youth
Fellowship covered dish supper, all
invited for this fellowship, devo-
tional program after supper will
take the place of the usual even-
ing service in the sanctuary. The
young people who attended the
youth conference at Bethlehem will
give their reports. The pastor will
give an illustrated message with
the use of a sound filmstrip.

9 p. m., monthly hymn sing for
lower Bucks County will be con-
ducted in Humesville Church.
Tuesday, 7:30, Youth Fellowship
roller skating party; Wednesday,
eight, pastor's adult membership
class, sound motion picture, "One
God" will be shown.

Edgely Union Church

Sunday evening service at Edgely
Union Church, 7:30, topic, "I'll Take
a Chance," by the Rev. A. B. Peter-
son, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30.

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Durham
road, the Rev. William J. Oxenford,
pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
morning service, 11 o'clock, "Time
for Witnessing" will be the theme
of the meditation; evening people's
meeting, seven p. m.; evening ser-
vice, eight o'clock, subject of the
message will be "Believing and
Committing."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.

Newportville Community Church

Presbyterian
The Rev. Ellwood Dyson, pastor;
Sunday School, 10 a. m., led by Su-
perintendent C. Barney White;
morning worship, 11:15; pastor's
class, six p. m., with instruction
for anyone wishing to join the
church at Easter; seven p. m., Jun-
ior high school study group led by
Fred Kohler.

Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts
led by Mrs. John Lewis; nine p. m.,
senior choir rehearsal; Saturday,
7:30 to 10:30 p. m., youth center in
the Church social room for all Jun-
ior high boys and girls and all
young people in the community,
chaperoned games and fun.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon: 9:45 a. m., Sunday
School; 11 a. m., sermon, "The
Crisis of Faith"; seven p. m., Senior
and Intermediate Youth Fel-
lows; eight p. m., sermon, "Hostile
Hands," second in a series of ser-
mons on "Expressive Hands."

Wednesday, eight p. m., service
of prayer and praise; March 18,
eight p. m., St. Patrick's party in
Fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Eg-
ner will present selection on the
accordion.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Super-
intendent Howard Yoder; morning
worship, 11, Pastor Edwin Thomas;
topic "The Gate of the Tabernacle,"
young peoples meeting, six p. m.,
Ladies Aid Society meeting, Wed-
nesday evening in the chapel.

REV. EDWARD COLLIER WILL REPRESENT PA. TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

Emilie Methodist Church, minis-
ter, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sun-
day School, 10 a. m., Jay Hook, su-
perintendent; morning worship,
11:15, speaker, the Rev. Edward F.
Collier, Philadelphia, on behalf of
Pennsylvania Temperance League.

Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten
service, Mrs. Douglas's class in
charge; Thursday, 10:30 a. m.,
Bucks County Methodist Minister-
ium, will hold its monthly meeting,
dinner will be served by W.S.C.S.
members.

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas-
tor; Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church
School; 11, morning worship, "Our
Faith in Prayer," offering for the
week of dedication; 7:30, evening
worship, "The Cost of the Cross";
Monday, 7:45 p. m., fourth quar-
terly conference, Dr. Charles W.
Kitto, district superintendent will
be in charge; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.,
Boy Scouts; eight p. m., senior
choir; Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Jun-
ior choir; Thursday, seven p. m.,
Girl Scouts; 3:15 p. m., Brownies;
7:30 p. m., study group of W.S.C.S.

Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel,
Edgely: 9:30, Holy Communion and
the "One World in Christ" sermon;
9:30, Church School.
7:30, Wednesday evening, Litany
and address; 8:30 p. m., ministry
of grounds.

Penndel Lutheran Church

Evangelist Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev.
W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday School,

10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.;
Catechetical Class, 6:45 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday at
eight p. m.; Lenten service on Wed-
nesday at eight p. m.

Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-
sell: Morning worship, 10, the Rev.
Edward F. Collier will speak for
the Penna. Temperance League;
Sunday School, 11, superintendent,
Ralph Roberts; evening service,
eight, sermon "The Way to Peace."

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minis-
ter: Sunday morning service
8:45 and 11 o'clock, the pastor will
continue presentations of the seven
"words" from the Cross, with the
"Word of Human Care;" Sun-
day School, 9:45; the Epics and
Juniors will meet in the church and
manse, respectively, at 2:30 o'clock;
a special evening service will be
held at eight at which time Ben-
salem township high school choir
will sing.

Lenten service, Wednesday at
eight p. m., Mr. Sargis will continue
his series "Passion Participants."

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor;
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; divine
service, 11 a. m., sermon by the
pastor "Knowing Jesus;" voters'
monthly meeting will be held at
eight p. m.

Wednesday, Sunday School teach-
ers meeting at seven p. m.; Lenten
service at eight p. m., the Rev. Her-
bert Meyer, pastor of Martin Lu-
ther Chapel, Camden, N. J., speak-
ing on the question: "How, Then,
Shall The Scriptures Be Fulfilled?"

Want Ads will sell anything
that's saleable and rent anything
that's rentable.

World News In Brief Bristol Borough

Continued from Page One

with parents; paid 27 home visits,
and transported six ill children to
their homes. One child was referred
to the school doctor, nine to family
physicians, and four to others.

There were 418 audiometer tests
made; nine pupils reported to the
nurse as being injured; 117 were
weighed and measured; and 49
were reported to the nurse as being
ill. The nurse accompanied three
pupils to doctors' offices, and 10 to
other places. Sixty-nine were ex-
amined by the foot doctor.

Cash balance in the cafeteria
fund at the high school is given as
\$142.49.

Expect Income Tax Returns To Exceed 4 Billion

Continued from Page One

tax estimates are based, has held
pretty consistently above 210 bil-
lion dollars.

The March income tax haul is
estimated at around five billion if
money withheld by employers from
salaries and wages is included. It
exceeded this figure in 1948 and
1949.

In a great demonstration of "De-
mocracy in Action," the 53 million
persons who are required to file
annual income tax returns are
dumping them in the mails. Most
of them are waiting until the last
minute, it is true, but they are
meeting the deadline.

Officials state that the over-
whelming number of those who still
owe Uncle Sam money—as contrast-
ed with those who are looking for
refunds are paying up.

They emphasize that "the greatest
voluntary tax system in human his-

tory" really works very well. They
call it a voluntary tax system be-
cause they say the number of de-
frauders and cheaters are very few.
Some of them may be afraid of jail
bars. But tax collectors like to
think that the great rank and file
of Americans are simply playing
square.

Internal Revenue officials are
bearing down on tax evaders this
year more than they have since tax
collection reached the present mass
production level. This is taking two
forms:

1. Widening investigation of in-
come tax returns made possible by
a moderate increase by Congress
in funds appropriated for employ-
ment of agents.

2. The introduction of the "elec-
tronic brain" to handle enormous
volumes of paper work, thus free-
ing personnel from repetitive paper
work to handle investigative jobs.

More money is being sought to in-
crease staffs, although officials
point out that it takes months to
make a new agent productive. By
spreading out the investigative net-
work, officials hope to be able in
a year or two to catch most of the
escaping tax money.

This is estimated at between 750
million and one billion, 250 million
dollars a year—not five billion, the
figure used by some member of con-
gress.

Based on past experiences, tax
collectors predict that about 32 mil-
lion small taxpayers will receive
about one billion, 500 million dol-
lars in refunds this year. The num-
ber and amount will not be as large
as last year, since millions then
were getting the benefit of the 1948
tax cut.

Officials explain that about half
of the returns are being mailed in
the first 15 day in March, thus show-
ing that the "early Christmas shop-
ping" spirit has not yet entered
income tax filing.

Electronic brains, that can pro-

cess 100 returns a minute, are in
use this year in New York, Chic-
ago, Cleveland, Detroit and Los An-
geles. They will not be installed
everywhere because they are too
expensive.
(Tomorrow: Who Pays — And
How.)

RECORD SALE CONTINUES! RECORDS FOR 10c Albums 60 to 75% off!

We must reduce our shellac stock to make room
for the new RCA 45 and Columbia 33 1/3 Records
that are making such a hit!

Check our complete stocks of these new records.

RCA 45 RECORD PLAYERS SALE! \$12.95

OPEN TONIGHT

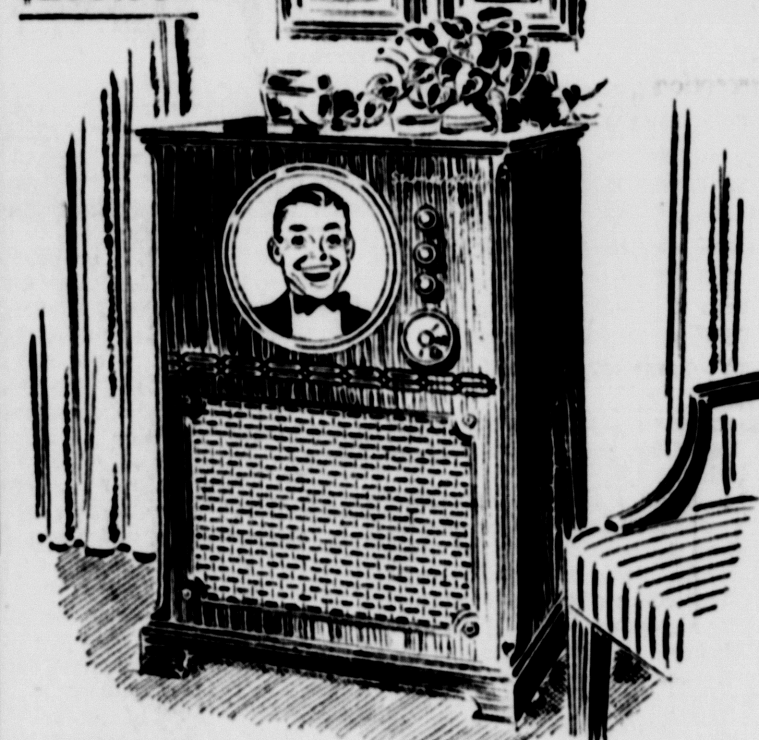
AUTO BOYS

408-10 MILL STREET
PHONES: 2816 - 810

CHECKS CASHED FREE AND
WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Just arrived! The exciting new
STROMBERG-CARLSON
Hampton
with "Opera Glass" Tuning!

\$299.95



May Be Purchased With or Without Installation and Service Policy

Imagine—you just touch a button and there is a
double size close-up of the center of action! Other
great features include . . .

- Panoramic Wide View picture on 12 1/2-inch tube
- Built-in Antenna
- Extra Picture Strength in "fringe" areas
- True-to-Life Tone
- Decorator-Designed Cabinet

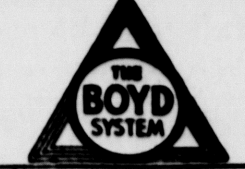
See it Better—Hear it Better—on a Stromberg-Carlson

AUTO BOYS

408-10 MILL STREET
PHONES: 2816 - 810

AUTO BOYS
Is Proud of Its Recognition
As Television Sales Leader
of Bucks County!
Our Service Is Tops, Too!
Auto Boys TV Service
Via Colgan

We Deliver Same
Day You Order!
No Delay Here!



All the Famous
Brands Sold At
Auto Boys

Checks Cashed Free and
Without Obligation

AUTO BOYS IS 5 STORES IN ONE!

OUR AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENT is a complete Auto Parts
store. We DO have a full and complete stock of Auto Parts, Tires,
Motor Oil, Seat Covers, Batteries, etc.

OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT is now ready to serve
your Spring and Summer needs. Complete Fishing Tackle Supplies,
Baseball Gloves, Picnic Supplies, etc. Fishing Licenses, too!

IN OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT you will find the new RCA 45
and Columbia 33 1/3 long-play records and all the popular hits on
the other makes, too—Decca, Capitol, Mercury, etc.

OUR BICYCLE DEPARTMENT is complete, too, with every bike
part and accessory.

AS RADIO & TELEVISION we carry one of the largest stocks
in the United States.

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eve's 'til 9 Other Days 'til 6

COMING TO THE

GRAND

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:15

The Brooklyn Bridge swings
and sways to the rhythm of
"New York, New York!"

They paint the town with joy, songs
and **TECHNICOLOR!**

FRANK
GENE KELLY ★ **SINATRA**
ANN
BETTY GARRETT ★ **MILLER**

Chinatown
churns with
hilarity when
funnymen
Munshin
stops to see
the sights!

Radio City rocks
with laughter when the
boys make with the
wolf whistles!

Caney Island thrills to
the riotous "Pearl Of The
Persian Sea" number!

Fun on
Fifth
Avenue
when
Gene
Kelly
sings
about
"Main
Street"

THE BIG
BROADWAY
MUSICAL
NOW ON
THE SCREEN!

ON THE TOWN

M-G-M
Presents
JULES MUNSHIN ★ **VERA-ELLEN**

Directed by **GENE KELLY** and **STANLEY DONEN** • Based Upon the Musical Play
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

There's mayhem in the
museum as the boys cut loose
with Ann Miller and Betty Garrett
in a "Prehistoric Man" dance!

Gene Kelly meets Miss
Turnstiles (Vera-Allen) and
they turn the town upside-
down dancing and romancing!

"THRILLS & THRILLS"

"SENSATIONAL BRUIN"

NEWS EVENTS

Rotarians Told of Work of Forty-Plus

Continued from Page One

mental and professional employment agencies leave off."

"Employers, however, are coming to realize that in 'Forty Plus' is a reservoir of trained, experienced men, who have already been screened and investigated."

"Yet it is a strange organization in that it has no dues, exacts no fees and makes no charges to either employee or employer. Voluntary contributions of members have maintained and supported its office at 1201 Chestnut st., Phila., since its organization eleven years ago."

"In many respects 'Forty Plus' defies accepted practices and disproves many accepted notions. Its membership is limited to men over 40 years of age, who have earned in excess of \$1,000 annually in some executive capacity and whose record is clear. The man must be mentally and physically fit. Many of its members are college trained, but not all."

"There is no top age limit. In fact, a member over 75 years of age was placed in an important position as an engineering consultant."

"Strangest of all is 'Forty Plus' basic working principle — that a man finds his own job by seeking a job for someone else. Laughably idealistic as this sounds, it works. It puts zest into the job of looking for work where a man is repeatedly told: 'Yes, we have a position open but your's too old.'"

"Don't turn the men down who come into your offices looking for jobs simply because they are old — they may be just the men you need," Searle urged.

The speaker, who is now secretary of Forty Plus Alumni Association, answered questions following his talk.

Guests were present from Bensalem, Glenside, Langhorne and Ardmore. President William Begley presided.

2 Speakers Address Methodist Women

Continued from Page One

dist Deaconess Home, Phila., choose as her text "Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength." Miss Horner said that as Peter lifted the beggar up and gave him strength, so the deaconess home tries to lift others up until they are strong enough to rise by themselves. She informed of the activities of the home, how it is called a center, working in conjunction with four other centers namely the Mt. Zion Center, St. Luke's Church, Faith Church and a shipyard housing project. As an illustration of the varied calls for help received by the home, she cited the 515 calls in February. These included individuals visiting at the home to talk over difficulties arising in their families, visiting was done in homes and workers had been called on to cook meals and attend sick in their homes; 42 families, 115 individuals inclusive were given food and clothing; 249 pieces of literature had been given out, including the four Gospels and religious magazines.

Miss Horner told of the feeling of those in the home that people are praying for them, and told especially of the uplift felt on the world day of prayer. She closed with a poem entitled "Plans" taken from the "Songs from the Slums."

The organist for the day was Miss Ann Hedrick.

May Break Ground For School June 1st

Continued from Page One

will be advertised and after that the contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the new school will get underway June 1.

Dr. Smith reported that one of the P. S. B. A. has described the Central Bucks Junior-Senior High School plans as the finest and best he has ever seen and also the most complete in detail.

The Doylestown school head paid a tribute to the work done by Buckingham high school Supervising Principal Robert K. Shafer and the faculties of both Doylestown and Buckingham high schools. "It represents a joint effort on all our parts," said Dr. Smith, who said: "No single man could possibly have completed the plans and specifications alone."

Dr. Smith conferred with the architects in Phila. on Tuesday.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberlander, Bridgewater, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday. The boy has been named Joseph. Mrs. Oberlander will be remembered as the former Miss Jeanne Starnes.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Wilkie, Long Beach, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie and family. Lt. Wilkie, who was reared in Croydon, has spent 24 years in the U. S. Navy. He is making the first visit to Croydon in 15 years. The couple will remain at the home of Lt. Wilkie's parents on River road for a week, then go to New York, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Wilkie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Earle.

GRASS FIRES

Two grass fire occurred this morning, one at Emille and Oxford Valley roads, and one at 9th and Beaver road. Local firemen were summoned.

120 Jurors From All Parts of County Listed

Continued from Page One

Chilton, Bristol; Audene B. Cosner, New Hope; William G. Dakin, Jr., Hulmeville; Clement S. Diehl, Quakertown; Stanley J. Dillon, Lacey Park; Frank Davis, New Hope; William J. Dietrich, Morrisville; James A. Dilliplane, Yardley; Allen J. Dunckley, Hulmeville and Helen M. Davis, Eddington.

Florence H. Westlake, Sellersville, and Grace A. Walsh, Sellersville, RD 1; Rocco Elwell, Bristol; Howard Erney, Richlandtown; Wilda Fleming, Lumberville; Margaret H. Ely, Newtown; Kathryn Fosbender, Quakertown, RD 3; Raymond E. Frey, Quakertown, RD 3; Katherine D. Fulton, Langhorne, RD 1; Mildred A. Ferguson, Oakford; John Firman, Morrisville; Melvin T. Graham, Ottsville, RD 1; Ethel C. Gladfelter, Shelly; Irene Gardiner, Andalusia; Charles R. Gorman, Morrisville; Charles Greco, Bristol; Elizabeth E. Grim, Revere;

J. Lloyd Harr, Perkasio; Faith O. Hastings, Feasterville; Willard G. Hager, Quakertown, and Ruth D. Hendricks, Trumbauersville.

Norton C. Hensor, Morrisville; Reuben Harwick, Zion Hill; Gordon A. Holmes, Ivyland; Rachel R. Harling, Perkasio, RD 2; Robert E. Hopkins, Doylestown, RD; Ann H. Hutcheon, Bristol, RD 1; Lucy Irvine, Bristol; Max Johnson, Hatfield, RD 1; Miriam L. Kooker, Quakertown; George Krikory, Quakertown; William G. Kelly, Morrisville; John W. Kratz, Tullytown; Thomas J. Kane, Morrisville; Edna B. Lee, Quakertown, RD 2; Harner R. Lutz, Sellersville; Roy F. Landenberger, Perkasio; Leroy W. Lynn, Bristol; Harold Lake, Bristol; Frances Lewis, Lacey Park, and Margaret Louhead, Johnsville.

David T. Lamb, Eddington; Ruth H. Lauble, Langhorne, RD 2; Sara B. Murphy, Hilltown; Samuel J. Moore, Bristol; Anna Mudie, Eddington; Sheridan B. Metz, Bristol; Mounted Route; Winfield A. Magill, New Hope; Sheldon McElroy, Perkasio; Frank Miscocki, Bristol;

RD 1; Oliver L. Nase, Perkasio; Charles E. Nash, Hartsville; Clarence L. Newbold, Sellersville; Mary Noyes, Newtown, RD 1; Howard Obold, Perkasio; John O'Reilly, Jr., Churchville; Irvin J. Ott, Sellersville; George Papashvily, Quakertown, RD 3; Dorothy L. Rufe, Chalfont; James W. Richardson, Yardley, RD 1; Paul W. Richards, Richlandtown; Viola Y. Rutherford, Hartsville; Allene C. Robinson, Sellersville, RD; Walter Schrenk, Croydon, RD; W. Paul Starkey, Jr.,

Morrisville, RD; Arthur Strohmair, Trumbauersville; Nonnie Dell Schnavel, Green Lane; Alexander M. Strathie, Yardley; Alverna Schaffner, Quakertown, RD 1; Helen W. Tyson, Perkasio, RD 3; Emily T. Vandegrift, Eddington; Charles Walton, Jr., Langhorne, RD 3, and Helen M. Walker, Bristol. Beatrice R. Beck, Hedwig C. Hoxworth, Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, George W. Bessler, Thomas L. Beane, Harry B. Case and John S. Eastburn, Doylestown.

DANCE SATURDAY, MARCH 11th AT BRISTOL YMCA

Music By

JOSEPH KERLYN and His Band

Dancing 8:30 to 11:30 Admission 40c (plus tax)

DUMONT - THE BEST!

SOLD IN BRISTOL ONLY AT AUTO BOYS!

NEW! Du Mont gives you bigger screen size with a lower price tag

The way Du Mont owners boast about their performance, you'd think there was no room for improvement—but:

This one has a clear, bright 85 square-inch picture on the new Du Mont 12½ inch tube.

It has greater sensitivity (which means better reception everywhere, including "fringe areas").

It has greater immunity to interference.

It has full-range FM radio.

Then on top of all these improvements, Du Mont's increased production has brought the price way down.

DUMONT first with the finest in television

\$329.50

Plus Tax and Installation



THE RUMSON:

Television on an 85 square-inch screen. FM radio. Receptacle to plug in record player. Cabinet of beautifully grained mahogany veneers.

nothing can match it...

FOR SIZE and PICTURE QUALITY

The Du Mont Westwood Life-size, direct-view television screen—203 square inches on a 19 inch tube. FM radio. Plug-in for record player. Distinguished cabinet design in beautiful mahogany veneers.

plus tax and installation

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If you have the Du Mont Westwood, you have the satisfaction of knowing that nobody can have a bigger direct-view television picture. For the Westwood is equipped with Du Mont's new Life-size picture tube—19 inches in diameter, giving a 203 square-inch picture. Come in and let us show you the startling difference between ordinary television and Du Mont Life-size television—it's like moving down from the top gallery to the front row of the orchestra. With the present trend to bigger screens, why invest in a small screen that will soon look out of date? Isn't it better to pay a little more for a big-screen receiver that you will be proud to own for many years to come?

TRADE IN YOUR SMALL SET!

May Be Purchased With or Without Installation and Service Policy

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AUTOMATIC G-E "SPEED COOKING" with push buttons...

At a never-before low price!



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SPEEDSTER RANGE

Of course, it's electric!

You'd never expect such a low price on such a whopping big electric range value!

It's dependably General Electric—and packed with wonderful G-E features!

- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS!
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- HUGE TRIPL-OVEN!
- HI-SPEED CALROD® HEATING UNITS!
- BIG THRIFT COOKER!
- FOURTH RAISABLE UNIT!

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Authorized dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

THE GREAT BLIZZARD OF '88

Residents of Lower Bucks County Recall the Big Snow and Blow Which Caused Thousands To Be Snow-Bound in Days Before the Snow-Plow — Their Experiences in Getting to Work, in Reaching the Barns to Feed the Cattle, and in Returning Home After Escorting Girl-Friends from Church Are Recounted.

Continued from Page One

way, that we could walk right across one fence, over the road, then over the other fence—all being level. The roads were blacked for about 10 days," Mr. Booz continued: "For two days the snow blew so hard we couldn't see from our house to the Milner house, an eighth of a mile away. When the workmen started to dig out the road-ways, they first had to cut the icy crust with broad-axes."

Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, who is most active in Red Cross work here, recalls the blizzard slightly. "I think I remember one incident, although it might have been ingrained on my memory by hearing my family speak of it. A train from Florida became stalled on the tracks at Bloomsdale Farm, near our home. We were then living in Berwick House, on the Bloomsdale tract. My father and brother went over to the train and invited the fireman and engineer to come to the house. They came separately and were served with food and coffee."

A resident of the third ward, Councilman Richard T. Myers, Otter street, has as the most outstanding memories of the blizzard of '88 the "case of the missing ham." The Myers family lived on Mansion street at the time. "The dog next door swiped a ham from our rear shed. The ham had been cooked and was cooling in the 'liquor.' When we went to get the ham the next morning, it was gone, but a trail led to the spot in the snow where the dog had dragged it. There was a sizeable hole where the dog had eaten, but our housekeeper cut around it and we used the rest."

Continued Mr. Myers: "We walked on top of the snow, it having a heavy crust. Going down Beaver street to the 'high bridge' (over the canal) a person couldn't see the top of the houses as the snow was drifted against the north side; but coming back the houses could be seen. Fences were also covered with snow." One of the bright lights of the blizzard days was the holiday from school, but there was a "joker" as the housekeeper set Mr. Myers and his sisters to tying carpet rags."

Mrs. George Vansant, 1415 Pond street, resided at the time of the blizzard in the 100 block of Pond street. She and her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. James Foster, provided shelter for some employees of Thomas L. Leedom Co., who were unable to reach their homes, making them comfortable overnight. The snow reached the second story windows on the north side of the houses, Mrs. Vansant informs.

Another long-time resident of Bristol, George Ardrey, Radcliffe street, recalls he was living in March 1888 in one of the brick houses on Cedar street near Market street. "I had gone over to my shop in the morning thinking the snow was pretty deep, but paying little attention otherwise. But as time went on I noticed there seemed to be no one about the town. I had a friend who worked in the PRR tower as day operator, so later I went to the tower to visit him. My friend told me there was a train stalled above Bristol with valuables aboard. They were trying to get it back to Bristol under police protection. Finally they were able, with help of four locomotives, to pull it down to the Bristol station, and people in the town served sandwiches and hot coffee to the passengers." Joseph Bell was an engineer for the Penna. Railroad, and he made it to Philadelphia and back that morning, which amazed everybody. I recall they told us that in starting trains out from Phila. they would couple a freight locomotive ahead of each passenger locomotive."

William H. Watson, Penn Valley, a past master of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, Free and Accepted Masons, vividly recalls the blizzard. Mr. Watson, who retired as secretary of the lodge after 50 years in that capacity, says the family was snow-bound at Penn Valley. "My father was postmaster at Penn Valley, the post office being located in our

home. There was no mail in or out for several days. Mr. Hughes was station agent at Penn Valley, and after the pouches were thrown off the trains at Penn Valley he would carry them to the post office. Road conditions were very bad, but fortunately we had plenty of food in the house."

At the time of the blizzard of 62 years ago, George LeCompte, Hulmeville, was residing in Langhorne. As a young man he had just about completed his blacksmith apprenticeship with the late John Black. "I had taken a girl friend home from church that Sunday night," he explains. About 11:30 I left her house to go home, and it was raining and the wind was blowing hard. The next morning the snow was piled up to the top of the big doors of the blacksmith shop, about 10 feet high. One of my pals on that evening took his girl friend from church to her home in Newtown. He never did get back to his home until the following Thursday. Nobody came to our blacksmith shop for about a week. The roads were drifted and many trees were blown down." When asked what he found to occupy his time during that period, with no customers, Mr. LeCompte replied "shoveled snow. And there was no place to put it. On that Monday I tried to reach the barn to take care of the cow. I became caught in a drift. I could hardly get out. It took me so long I was almost frozen before I reached the barn. It was still snowing at the time, but with the snow drifting there was hardly any snow in other spots."

Edward Townsend, of Locust street, Bristol resided on Main street, Hulmeville, on that memorable day in March of 1888. He recalls that he was not out of the house from Sunday until the following Wednesday. "Then as I started up the street I found the snow up to my shoulders. Drifts were very high because of the strong wind. On Thursday I went to Bristol in a sleigh. The snow was so deep at the time that we had to travel over fields, as the roads were drifted with snow. I only remained in Bristol four or five hours, and by the time I started home the rising temperature had caused the snow to melt to the extent I could travel in the roads. By that time they were muddy and not suitable for sleighing which meant the drivers had to walk."

Another Bristolian, Edward Renk, of 1322 Pond street, resided at Kingston, N. J., at the time of the big snow. He lived on a farm, and he well recalls the difficulties in reaching the barns and keeping paths between the house and barns open so that the cattle might be fed. On that memorable Sunday he remembers starting out for the evening, but because of the mounting storm was forced to turn home-ward.

A native of Hulmeville, George Douglas, resided on Main street at the time of the blizzard. Mr. Douglas gives his account of the storm as follows: "I worked as a miller at the flour mill of Silas Barclay. The Barclay mill was in the building now occupied by the Fricke Company, on the 'mainland.' My father called me early on Monday morning, saying the storm was bad, and that I had better get up to the mill to take care of the fires. Main street was lined with maple trees in those days, and the storm was so severe that the street was filled in with snow and fallen three limbs. There were about five employed at the mill, but no one else showed up. I stayed until noon and kept the fires going, then went home. The other employees didn't get in until Tuesday. I don't think anyone got in or out of town for about three or four days. The 'cut' on Bellevue avenue hill, from the point where the memorial park now begins, all the way to the top of the hill, was filled in above the fence tops. We went up there and walked across the fences and filled-in 'cut.' Mr. Douglas recalls that the wind was "tremendous," raising clouds of snow even after it ceased snowing. He adds that no business was done in the town for several days, many people being unable to get to the store.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

PORK was king on the American dinner table this past year, according to the latest reports. More of this versatile, energy-building food went into the average family's menu than any other kind of meat. And judging from the plentiful supply on hand and the reasonable price tags in the local stores, there's even more popularity ahead for this savory meat.

That's why this week A & P Service for Homemakers recommends a tempting version of the pork dish for Sunday Dinner—Braised Pork Steaks with Grapes Apples. To prepare, dredge two pounds of pork shoulder steaks in flour. Then brown in hot fat and season with salt and pepper. Add one quart cup of water, cover tightly, and cook very slowly until tender, which should take about 45 minutes. Core and cut into halves three large apples. Dissolve a half glass of grape jelly in boiling water, add the halved apples and cook until tender. Serve the grapes apples around the steaks with glazed sweet potatoes and add a side dish of lettuce and tomato salad with French dressing. This will give you ample portions for four people.

Then for a satisfying dessert, why not try rice pudding with apricots, ably assisted by a cup of steaming coffee.

Want Ads are money makers and money savers—use them for profit.

Bannister Marble & Granite Works
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
No. 3 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone 2841 - 2259

SERVICE ON MONDAY

Service for Minot J. Hill, Sr., who was fatally injured while on a visit at Long Beach, Cal., Tuesday evening, will be held on Monday. Relatives and friends, and organizations of which he was a member, are invited to the service at two o'clock at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Sunday evening.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Lewis, of Hillsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Paul Mucklow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mucklow, Durham road, Middletown township.

NOTICE

Starting Thursday Night, March 16th, and Every Thursday Thereafter, we will sell at auction NEW and USED merchandise. NEW clothing, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc. We will be glad to have you consign your odds and ends to us.

THE BARGAIN CORNER

Beaver and Buckley Streets, Bristol
Pete Grosky, Auctioneer

**We Can Deliver!
We Have Stock of
This Terrific**

16 in. *Motorola*
AND THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY—
\$299⁹⁵



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AUTO BOYS IS 5 STORES IN ONE

OUR AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENT is a complete Auto Parts Store. We do have a full and complete stock of Auto Parts, Tires, Motor Oil, Seat Covers, Batteries, etc.

OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT is now ready to serve your Spring and Summer needs. Complete Fishing Tackle Supplies, Baseball Gloves, Picnic Supplies, etc. Fishing Licenses, too!

IN OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT you will find the new RCA 45 and Columbia 3 1/2 long-play records and all the popular hits on the other makes, too—Decca, Capitol, Mercury, etc.

OUR BICYCLE DEPARTMENT is complete, too, with every bike part and accessory.

OUR TELEVISION & RADIO DEPARTMENT is one of the largest in the United States.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. 9—OTHER DAYS 10—6

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



A CENTURY OF SERVICE

It is our aim . . . that the high ideals set by the founder shall be continued in the conduct of this business.

Phone 2467

John C. Black
Funeral Director
314 Cedar St. Bristol

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IT'S THE
UNITED
DRUG STORE
FOR ALL DRUG
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PRESCRIPTIONS
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Expertly Filled
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BRISTOL 2123
BRISTOL 2183
For Burner Service After 7 P. M.
Call Bristol 9603

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

DIVORCE NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
County of Bucks
To Everett Welch:

You are notified that Thelma Ganther Welch, the plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend.

HARRY H. ROSS,
Sheriff of Bucks County
Doylestown, Pa.
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, ESQ.
121 Otter Street,
Bristol, Pa.
T-3-3-21

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Arthur Stutes, late of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement and all having legal claims against same are requested to present same promptly in proper form for settlement to:

IDA M. FORRESTER
640 Eleventh Avenue
Prospect Park, Pa.
or to her Attorney:
WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, ESQ.
118 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa.
3-3-610w

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Kathryn Elizabeth Calhoun, a/k/a Kathryn E. Calhoun, deceased, late of Fergusonville, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to:

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY
Bristol, Pa.
Executor

Or to its attorney:
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,
212 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
2-17-610w

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William D. Smith, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claim to present the same without delay to:

MARIETTA M. SMITH,
Administratrix
432 Pond Street,
Bristol, Pa.
or
JOHN P. FULLAM, Esq.,
118 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
2-17-610w

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE

In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982, Henry Black, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

HILL—At Long Beach, California, March 7, 1950, Minot J. Hill, Sr., husband of the late Edith Clark Hill. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, P. & A. M., Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to the services on Monday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

McGEE—At Doylestown, Pa., March 8, 1950, Michael A. McGee, the late John and Catherine McGee. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate Funeral Parlor, 216 Jefferson ave., on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Cards of Thanks

TO ALL THOSE—Who sent flowers, cards, loaned automobile or assisted in any way at the time of our recent bereavement, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

THE TORTU FAMILY

In Memoriam

FRANCIS (NO)—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth, who passed away March 10, 1942. Eight years have passed since that day when we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. Within our hearts, she liveth still. Sadly missed by
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For most complete funeral services, William I. Murphy Estate, 216 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals

EASTER EGGS—All sizes, names free, special wholesale prices to churches, agents, etc. Order now! Don't delay! Open evenings.
EASTER EGG HEADQUARTERS
110 Radcliffe St.
Bristol 252

"FOR SALE"—"No Trespassing." "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

ANY ONE INTERESTED—In playing baseball for Flannery's, please meet Mar. 16th at 8 p. m. at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennell.

JAMES BLANNERY
WANTED—Elderly couple or elderly woman to share six room home, near Langhorne, ref. Write Box No. 99 Courier office.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wallet in Croydon or Bristol. Rev. H. N. McEntee, call Bristol 101 2224.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
FOUND—Money in Radcliffe St., bet. Franklin & Walnut, Mon. aft. —owner can have same by paying for adv. & identifying contents. Ph. 2826, 2826, 4 p. m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11
MODEL—Motor & Transmission. Complete. Good running cond. Ph. Corn. 6288M.

37 FORD COUPE—Good running condition. \$125. Phone Bristol 3276.

1936 DODGE—4 door. A-1 cond. new rubber, new paint job. Apply Thayer Street, 2341 Wilson ave., ph. Bristol 2927.

STUDEBAKER 1949—1 ton pickup. Driven 7000 miles. Must see to be appreciated. Extras. Phone 3896.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Alterations or repairs; home plans and financing. Call Bristol 2400 day. Morrisville, 2622 evening. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Bailey & Sons. Phone Bristol 5606.

FILL, DIRT AND TOP SOIL—Haines Excavating. Phone Bristol 2601.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes. Prompt service. Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. 2400.

TONY FUSCO'S WELD SHOP—Gas and electric welding. All metals. Portable equipment. Contract welding and fabrication. Welding shops made to order. Ornamental railings and iron work. 1250 Radcliffe street. Phone 4534. Open all day.

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED & parts. Work guar. Ph. Bris. 422 or apply 211-212 Garden St.

STEAM WALL SCRAPING—Call Bris. 883.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR—Sleewalks, floors, gutters, cement steps. Earl. Croydon, 1300 Lincoln ave., phone Bristol 2962.

GARDEN PLOWING—Harrowing, grading and cellar excavating. Frank Logue, Knight Rd., RD 1, Croydon, Cornwells 181-11.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 25
PLUMBING & HEATING—New water mains installed. All kinds of plumbing repaired—old or new. Let us give you an estimate. Call H. W. Galt. Bristol 7177-7291.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING—Int. & Ext. Painting. Finest work. Raymond J. Banker, 240 Mulberry St. Ph. 9511.

FOR GOOD PAPERHANGING—At reasonable prices, ph. 2311 aft. 5 p. m. Anthony Dorsey, 502 4th ave., Bristol.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27
PRINTING—Expertly executed by men long trained in the printing business. If you want a well-printed job, quickly consult us. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver and Garden Streets. Phone 846.

Professional Services 28
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED—All types of optical repairs. Lens replaced. Large assortment of Modern frames. J. L. Lohr, Jeweler & Optician, 312 Mill St. Phone Bristol 5610.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32
WAITRESS—Six nights a week. Apply the Brick Hotel, Newtown.

HOUSEKEEPER—Not over 55 yrs. care of home & 2 children, aged 5 & 7. Ph. Bris. 1416 aft. 6 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male 33
IF YOU ARE—A milkman, insurance man, work in a factory or office, and you are interested in earning extra money, call & see us. We will show you how you can earn from \$25 to \$100 a wk. Selling, making, television sets and major elect. appliances to your friends, neighbors, etc. L. & G. Electric Co., 88 E. Bridge st., Morrisville, Pa.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS
For the purchase, re-finance and repairs of dwellings & business properties in Bristol and vicinity. LEONARD E. BLANCHÉ
Real Estate
122 Mill Street
Phone 329 or 2432

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51
WALNUT DINING SET—Radio, & bath, unfired, also garage. Cheap. Ph. JE 3-4765.

CINDERS FOR SALE—Ph. Bristol 2921.

Building Materials 53
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS—\$37 (4 sec.) \$48 (inst. other sizes in stock. T. J. Evans, Corn. 6936-W.

1 FT. PORCELAIN BATHTUB—And fittings. \$10. Phone Bris. 7747.

Farm & Dairy Products 55

COW MANURE—And Timothy hay. We deliver. Hillcrest Farms, Edgington, ph. Corn. 0630.

Good Things to Eat 57
NAPLES—Italian & American Restaurant, 413 Mill st., good food served at all hours. Ph. Bris. 3548.

SOLID MAHOGANY—Chest of drawers, like new. \$40. Ph. Bris. 3548.

USED FURNITURE—Rugs, garden tools, odds & ends. 5 Prospect St., 1 block west of P. O., Bristol.

APEX WASHERS—3 1/2 yr. old, \$15. No 2 Jankood Place, Bristol Terrace 1.

ELECTRIC RANGE—(Hot Point) good condition. Reasonable. Ph. Corn. 6287.

TABLE TOP—Porcelain gas stove. Reasonable. 223 Otter st.

Machinery and Tools 61
8" TILTING ARBOR SAW—With motor, \$75; 16" band saw, with motor. Ph. Bris. 1679.

Musical Merchandise 63
NEW LESTER SPINETS—Studios, practice pianos. 25 to choose from. \$29 down, \$10 month. No obligation. John Pearl, 128 Schumacher Drive, ph. Bris. 6025.

PIANO TUNING—& repairing. Prompt service. Beaumont 245. Toga st., or ph. Trenton 3-8508.

Radio Equipment 62-A
TV ROOK—ANS—Camp labor and material. 1 year guar. \$20. No extras. Alliance Ten-a-Rotor sold & installed. D. Marucci. Ph. 3548 or 2928.

Specials at the Stores 64
GRAVEISE DRAPES—All colors & widths. \$2.25 up. Also traverses rods in all sizes. Richman's, 315 Mill st.

Wearing Apparel 65
BARGAINS!—Women's & children's houses, skirts, sweaters, dresses & accessories. We feature samples, rejects & cancellations. See what a dollar can buy—at the Bargain Spot, 109 E. 1st. Just around the corner from Mill st.

Wanted—To Buy 66
CASH FOR YOUR—Used furniture bric-a-brac, odds & ends. The Bargain Corner. Phone Bris. 9611.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66
WANTED—Jamas, studios, apinets, grade. John Pearl, Bristol 2925.

WE BUY ANYTHING—We sell everything. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State Rd., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 2321.

WANTED—Antiques, bric-a-brac, new and used furniture. For information call Hulme. 6432.

ANTIQUES WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Ph. Bris. 9611.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67
WANTED—Gentleman boarder, ph. Cornwells 0812-J.

Rooms Without Board 68
LOE FRONT BEDROOM—Nicely furnished, suitable for 2 persons, ph. Bris. 2530, 566 Swain street.

FURNISHED ROOM—on bus line suitable for 1 or 2 adults, gar. if desired, ph. Bristol 6138.

FURNISHED BEDROOM—Kit, and bath. Call after 5 p. m. Bristol 4281.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74
APT.—303 Radcliffe st., phone Bris. 4541.

APT.—3 rooms priv. bath, priv. entrance, well equipped. Ph. 2925.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms & bath with 3 rooms of furniture for sale. Refrig. & washer included. Call 3694.

Business Places for Rent 75
STORE—Cor. Jefferson ave. on Spring St. \$35 mo. Possession at once. Call Chas. Lapolla, 1413 Farragut ave., Ph. Bristol 5652.

LARGE STORE—And office building on Radcliffe st., \$200. a month. Located close to both banks. PENN REALTY CO. Grand Theatre Bldg. Phone 2096

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Estate For Sale 69-A
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Buy now and move in the spring 6 months—Brick \$3000—Only a few left.

DUPLEX APT.—Sited at Trenton ave. 6th ward. All improvements, condition \$5000.

DUPLEX APT

Use Want Ads For Results



SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON

Closed . . . here is a summary of the new fishing law which goes into effect next Tuesday:

From midnight March 14 to 5:00 a. m. April 15 all fishing is prohibited in all streams.

All fishing is prohibited in all rivers, lakes and ponds stocked with trout.

The only fishing permitted during this period will be on rivers, lakes and ponds not stocked with trout.

All rivers, lakes and ponds stocked with trout will be properly posted.

The only water open to fishing during this period in Bucks County are the Delaware River, Silver Lake, Maple Beach Lake and Lake Warren; and in Montgomery County the Schuylkill River.

First this year . . . the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association starts its 1950 trapshooting program this Sunday, March 12th, when a 16-yard bluecock match is scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m. G. Cobleigh and R. Elbersson, co-chairmen of the Association's trap committee, state everything is in readiness, with two new auto-angling traps installed. Shells and refreshments will be available at the clubhouse, opposite Silver Lake, west of Bath Road. Some interesting prizes have been promised for the shoot.

New book . . . a total of 154 models of rifles, shotguns and handguns are now being produced by American sporting arms manufacturers, according to Charles R. Jacobs who presents them all in his new "Official Gun Book," just off the press.

Rifles lead the parade. There are 70 rifles of which 17 are high power models and 52 small bore 22's. The majority of these are bolt actions. Ten are large bore and 38 are 22's. Semi-automatics come next, followed by lever and pump actions.

There are 51 shotguns in production with the slide action variety the leader—17 models. Doubles, singles, bolt actions, self-loaders, and over-unders follow in that order.

In the handgun field, there are 19 revolvers and 14 pistols on the market.

These figures are among hundreds of facts and features of interest to hunters and shooters in the Official Gun Book which has just made its appearance in local book and sporting goods stores. It is the latest of the popular Paul, Richmond hunting and fishing series. There are 178 large-size pages crammed with all the latest dope on ammunition, reloading, rifles, shotguns, handguns and shooting.

Final figures . . . the final tabulations of Pennsylvania's 1949 game kill is now complete. The large game figures are based on individual reports filed by successful hunters, while those for small game are based on estimates submitted by field officers of the Game Commission. Here are the figures: deer, 130,723 (46,602 bucks and 84,121 does); bears, 111; rabbits, 1,960,036; snowshoe hares, 5,918; Hungarian partridges, 92; squirrels, 578,267; raccoons, 81,007.

Wild turkeys, 6,885; ruffed grouse, 36,301; pheasants, 313,767; quail, 5,181; woodcocks, 26,718; rails, gallinules and coots, 6,011; wild waterfowl, 59,103; woodchucks, 265,135; doves, 10,840. That makes a total number of 3,116,888 pieces of game killed in Pennsylvania during 1949!

Scores and shoot . . . from C. C. Confer, Newportville Rod & Gun Club, comes this communication:

"The following is a report of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club Trap activities for Sunday, March 5 . . . W. Quinn was high scorer, with a 23. Tied for second place were H. Webster, H. Ely, J. Brady, S. Thomas, and G. Detro, each posting a 22 out of a possible 25. W. MacSherry posted a 21. H. Kauffman smashed 20, while I. Book turned in an 18. . . On Sunday, March 12, a rematch of the \$1,000 team shoot will be held, starting at 1 o'clock. Immediately following there will be practice shooting, with all shooters welcome.

Comparison . . . Oregon hunters bagged 7,257 elk last season. So far, however, only half of those who took out elk licenses have reported. About one out of every two hunters brought down his elk. In Pennsylvania, where at one time there was a herd of considerable size, two were reported killed last year.

Meeting . . . next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m., a regular meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held in the meeting room of the American Legion Post Home, Radcliffe street. President Jack Lynn urges all members to be present, and interested sportsmen have a cordial invitation to attend. Plans for an outstanding meeting for April will be discussed.

WARRIORS MAKE A DISAPPOINTING SHOWING AT PIAA

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 10—Bristol High turned in a very disappointing showing last night as it was eliminated from the PIAA playoffs by a fighting West Chester High team, 43-36, at the Penn. Palstra. West Chester will meet Yeadon High in a semi-final match next Tuesday night.

Everything the Bristol Warriors did in the game seemed to be wrong. Its passing was very erratic at times and the players did quite a bit of fumbling to lose the ball. Shots that were dropped in the baskets with ease during the season were missed last night.

West Chester played a wide-awake game and took advantage of every Bristol lull. The Garnet and White broke the Bristol defense wide open in the third period and early in the fourth session and at the same time tightened its defense. From the last two minutes of the third quarter until mid-way in the last period, Bristol made but one point, a foul by "Charlie" Rauch.

Coach Jerry Bloom's team also had some goals discounted that hurt in the scoring. Twice players scored from the field only to have the goal nullified because of another player being fouled before the shot took place. On two other occasions, Bristol players took an extra step to have field goals discounted. The Bristol team also lost two foul points because the players stepped over the foul mark. West Chester lost a field goal on a walking penalty.

Outstanding in the West Chester triumph was Fortune Spriggs. Spriggs accounted for 12 points but was always the first man down the floor and most of the West Chester passes were aimed at him to set up the plays. "Hinkie" McCool and "Dick" Flagg had 10 points each for the winners.

Only "Frankie" Barbetta played his usual brand of ball for the losing team. It was Frankie who broke up the West Chester plays most of the night and took the ball away from them. He also scored seven points in the contest while high man was "Howie" Grant who accounted for 10 counters.

Bristol converted but eight of its 19 fouls tries while West Chester dunked 13 out of 25. West Chester scored 15 times from the field while

Bristol made 14 double-deckers. The winners lost Grady Wann and "Vince" Chialini via the personal foul route while Joe Pindar, Barbetta, and "Vic" Cauti went out on personals for Bristol.

West Chester's record for the season was 11 wins and 7 defeats while Bristol finished with 12 triumphs and eight losses.

The game started out to be a close affair. McCool put West Chester in front, 2-0, with a shot under the basket. It was three minutes before Bristol scored a point, Rich getting a foul. Spriggs' foul made it 3-1 and Rich cut it to 3-2. On a rebound, Rich tapped the ball in to give the Bristol Warriors the lead, 4-3. But Flagg scored a two-pointer and the West Chester Warriors were in front, 5-4. McCool converted a foul and Watson dropped in a double-decker to increase the lead to 8-4. Rich dribbled in from the side to score for Bristol. Spriggs' foul made it 9-6 but just before the horn sounded, Grant took a pass from Rich to score and make the count 9-8 in favor of West Chester.

Spriggs scored on a left-handed throw. Barbetta dribbled the entire length of the floor for a goal and shave the lead to 11-10. Spriggs dunked a foul and so did Flagg to put WC in front, 13-10. Grant made a Bristol foul. Pindar also was successful on a foul to make it 13-12 in favor of West Chester. Spriggs and Pindar scored double-deckers, making it 15-14. Watson's set shot was followed by a two-pointer by Grant and the count was 17-16. Both Chialini and Flagg scored twin-pointers prior to the half-time horn. The score then was West Chester, 21; Bristol, 16.

Again it was Spriggs who started West Chester's scoring in the third quarter. Barbetta got a two-pointer from side court. McCool scored under the net and a foul by Chialini made the score 26-18. McCool again counted for the ultimate winners to give them a 19-point lead. Grant scored off the board and Cauti made a set shot. Flagg and McCool made fouls to lift the lead to 30-22. Pindar made a foul and followed with a twin-counter. When Barbetta converted a foul, the score was 30-26, the closest Bristol came to tying the score. A fast play, Spriggs to Mc-

THRIFTY FIFTY FOR CASEY? . . . By Maver

CASEY STENGEL.

YANKEE PILOT, BEGINNING APPROVED SPRING TRAINING AT ST. PETE, MIGHT STOP TO WONDER JUST WHEN HISTORY WILL STOP REPEATING ITSELF!



1947-BUCKY HARRIS RETURNS TO MAJORS AS MANAGER OF 3RD PLACE YANKEES, AND ABLY ASSISTED BY LEFT ARM OF JOE PAGE WING FLAG AND BEATS BRYN IN SERIES. 1949-STENGEL RETURNS TO MAJORS AS MANAGER OF 3RD PLACE YANKEES, AND ABLY ASSISTED BY LEFT ARM OF JOE PAGE WING FLAG AND BEATS BRYN IN SERIES!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 1950



1948-PAGE HAS BAD YEAR, YANKS DROP TO 3RD, HARRIS FIRED 1950

Cool netted West Chester a fielder as the quarter closed.

West Chester did most of the scoring until half-way in the final quarter. Its lead went from 32-26 to 39-27 before Barbetta scored on a dribbling exhibition. Within the last three minutes of the game, Rich, Frank Lucenti and Grant made field goals to cut a large West Chester lead of 42-29 to the final count of 43-36 with Grant and Spriggs also having fouls.

Bristol
Pindar f 2 2 5 6
Grant f 4 4 5 10
Cauti f 0 0 1 0
Rich c 3 2 4 8
Rauch c 0 1 1 1

West Chester
McCool f 1 2 4 10
Spriggs f 4 4 6 12
Crosley f 0 0 0 0
Wann c 1 1 5 6
Flagg c 4 2 6 10
Chialini c 1 1 2 3
Watson g 1 0 2 2

Referee: Kuczek & Robinson
It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

HULMEVILLE

August Golderer is a patient in Frankford Hospital, Phila., where he is to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Franklin Becker arranged a party on Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. "Movies" were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker and son John, David and Franklin Becker, Jr. Mr. Becker received many nice gifts.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re-arrange by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

March 11—

Pinochle and bridge party in Cornwells Mre co., No. 1 station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliaries.

Bake sale at Hulmeville post office, 11 a. m., sponsored by junior dept. Hulmeville Methodist Sunday School.

Turkey dinner at Bethel A.M.E. Church, benefit of Men's Day, 5 to 9 p. m.

Current Queries On Meat

Q. What causes the layer of fat on top of gravy?

A. Too large a proportion of fat to flour. Use equal amounts of flour and fat for gravy.

Q. Do frankfurters require cooking?

A. No, they are completely cooked and ready to eat when purchased. Usually, they are heated, however.

Q. Why should veal never be broiled?

A. Because it lacks fat. Veal chops, steaks and patties are best when broiled.

Q. What is a stew?

A. Small pieces of meat simmered in water barely to cover, with or without vegetables. The meat is usually browned before liquid is added.

Q. At what temperatures are meat loaves baked?

A. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked pork loaves or combinations of these meats are cooked in a 300 degree F. oven. Fresh pork loaves or meat combinations with fresh pork are cooked in a 350 degrees F. oven.

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International News Service)
By Walter Kiernan

The discovery that you can learn while you're asleep may explain why so many small boys hate to go to bed.

But there is an authentic case of a fellow who learned French from phonograph records while sleeping. . . . Probably woke up smiling to himself every morning.

Not too many married women will be interested in this discovery. . . . More wives learn more by staying awake.

If you find it hard to get to

sleep after you've started the phonograph, try the Congressional Record first.

The fellow I heard explain it, did it poorly. He said "Is there anyone in the audience who ever tried sleeping with a talking machine?" 40 men raised their hands while their wives raised their eyebrows.

And how about the men who will doze fitfully all night murmuring "yes dear . . . yes dear . . . yes dear."

They won't learn anything . . . but neither will she if they can help it.

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Al Spivak

(1 N. S. Penna. Farm Editor)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10.—(INS)—

Pennsylvania farmers are advised to keep a watchful eye on trends in consumer preference and to stick closely to requirements of their principal marketing outlets.

Pennsylvania State College marketing specialist Robert B. Donaldson believes that return to a buyer's market, with an accompanying decline in prices, has brought marketing to the fore as the number one problem for farmers.

Donaldson points to prepackaging, notably of eggs and potatoes, by supermarkets and other food stores, as an example of response to consumer preference.

Super-markets, he says, are marketing farm food products to an increasing extent, and require a continuous supply of uniformly graded commodities.

If prepackaging is desired by merchandising outlets and consumers, a grower will operate "to his own disadvantage" not to conform, he believes, adding that "in many commodities prepackaging is past the experimental stage."

"Competition from distant areas of production is becoming more acute each day," according to Donaldson, "and must be reckoned with in the development of any sound marketing program."

"With declining farm prices and continued high cost of production and marketing, farmers need to proceed with caution, and do the most efficient job possible in both production and marketing."

Check your seeds before you plant them, the State Agriculture Department warns the Commonwealth's farmers.

"Cheap" seed may prove expensive in the long run, the Bureau of Plant Industry points out, advising buyers to check labels closely.

The State Seed Act of 1947 requires that all agricultural seeds put up for sale in the Commonwealth bear a tag or label showing the percentage of germination and a test date not more than nine months prior to the time of sale.

The State seed testing laboratory has been devoting all its efforts during the last few months to

checking samples brought in by agents from various sales places.

About 77 per cent of Pennsylvania's farms are owner-operated, the State Department of Agriculture reveals.

Out of a total of 171,761 farms, 134,172 are operated by the owners, an average which is believed to be unusually high.

Forest County claims the highest percentage of farm owner-operators in the State, with 97.2 per cent. Pike County, with 96.5 per cent, and Warren and Monroe Counties, with 95.6 per cent, are next in line.

Lancaster County, which with 8,823 farms has the largest number in the Commonwealth, also has the greatest number of tenant farmers—28 per cent. Union County has 27 per cent tenants and Franklin County has 26.9 per cent.

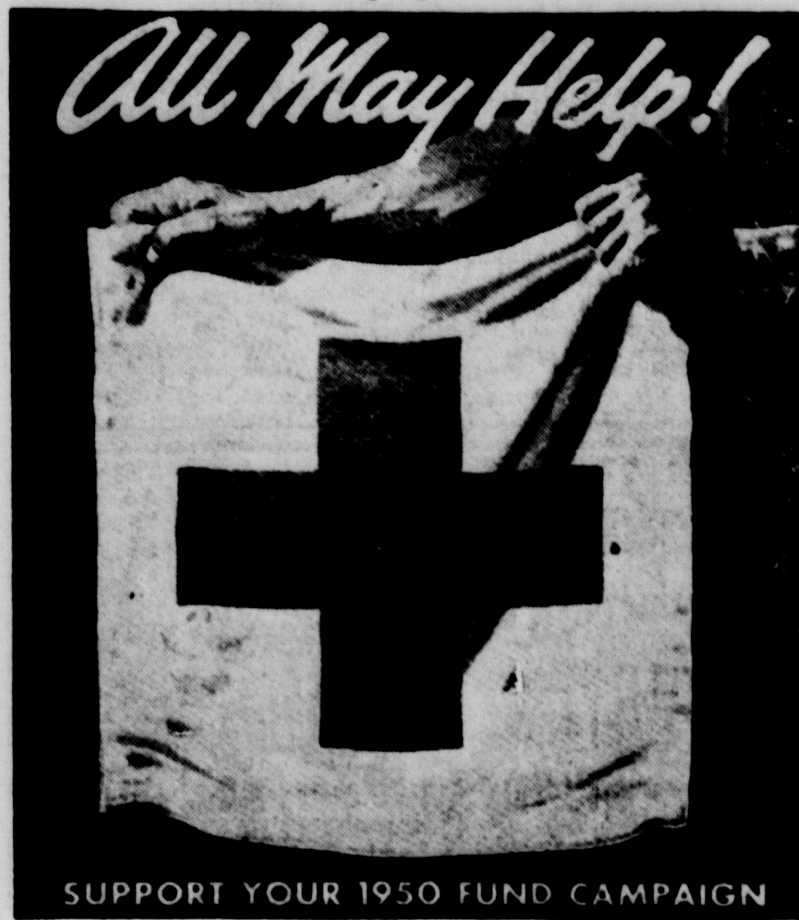
SUMMER CRUISES

LONDON.—(INS)—Britons this summer will be able to enjoy the "luxury" of a lazy Mediterranean cruise—for the first time since 1939. Now that the huge backlog of passenger lists for the Middle East, Far East, Australia and New Zealand, have been whittled down, shipping lines are diverting their latest luxury liners for a series of Mediterranean cruises.

DRIVER SCHOOLS

NEW YORK.—(INS)—According to the Automobile Club of New York, there are now 4,316 high schools in the country offering driver education courses which include behind-the-wheel training. An additional 3,101 schools provide classroom instruction only. More than 400,000 students are now enrolled in these courses.

Red Cross Campaign Poster for 1950



This simple but forceful picture, symbolic of Red Cross service, is the work of Stevan Dohanos, noted magazine artist.

GRANTS

WILMINGTON, Del.—(INS)—For the second year the Du Pont Company has authorized \$100,000 for grants-in-aid to universities to "stock-pile" knowledge through the advancement of fundamental science. The grants are for the 1950-51 academic year and are for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental chemical research.

OVERSEAS FUNDS

PARIS.—(INS)—The Organization for Rehabilitation Through

Training (ORT) will receive \$1,300,000 from the American Joint Distribution Committee (AJDC) for its program in 1950. JDC's European headquarters announced that two hundred thousand dollars of this sum will be provided in local currency for the ORT in Poland.

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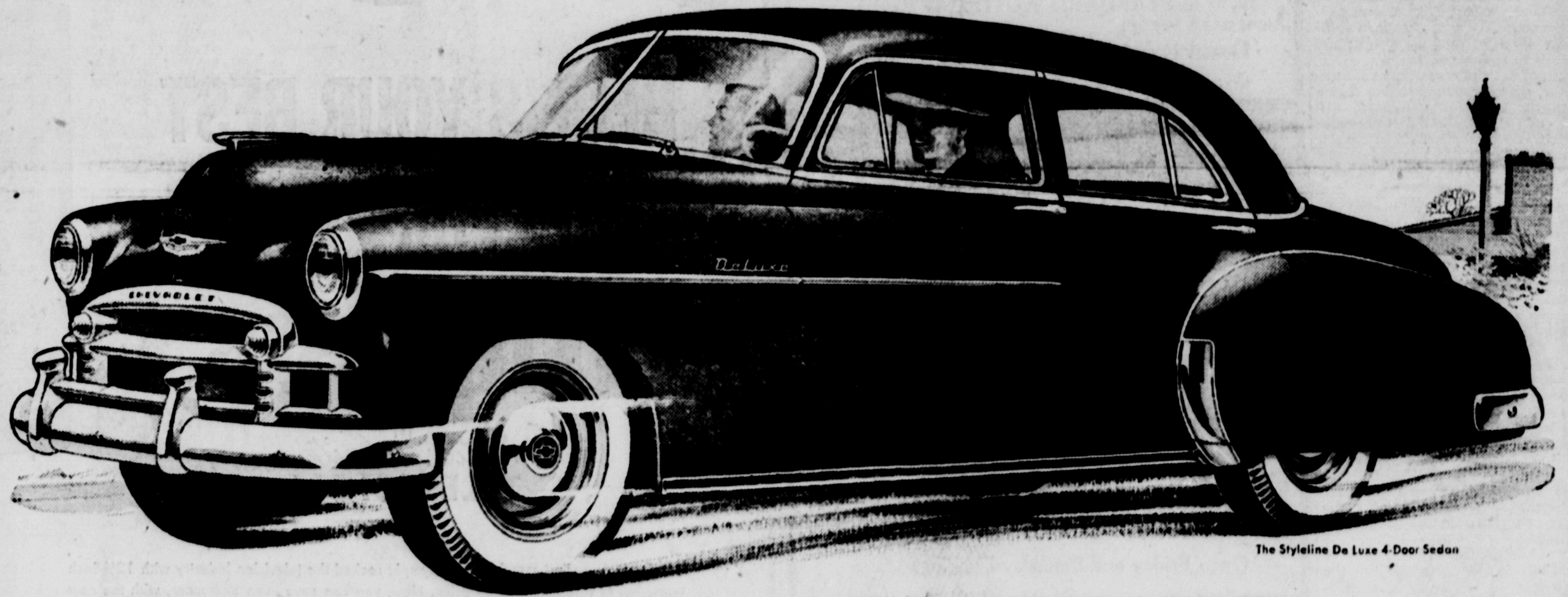
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Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission teamed with a new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, that is the most powerful in its field, brings you an *entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement* at all speeds, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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TWO STATE AGENCIES JOIN HANDS TO GIVE PENNSYLVANIA BRAND NEW PARADISE

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10.—(INS)—Two state agencies have joined hands to give Pennsylvania a brand new outdoor paradise in historic Bedford county.

The general state authority and the Department of Forests and Waters are working together to develop Shawnee State Park, a stone's throw from both the Lincoln highway and the Pennsylvania turnpike, into a recreation spot that will eventually offer almost everything in the way of healthful outdoor relaxation.

The park project was undertaken as part of a program to give Pennsylvanians more places in which to enjoy the outdoors and at the same time reduce the dangers from damaging floods.

The Shawnee site was picked because it not only offered great potentialities for outdoor recreation but also was a place where the natural terrain made it possible to build a dam to hold back flood waters at the time of the spring thaws on one of the headwaters of the Juniata river.

"Because of the contour of the hills, it is the best natural storage basin that we have found anywhere in the state," said secretary of forests and waters M. F. Draemel. "It is the ideal location for a flood control dam."

The streams which join a short distance above the dam, now under construction, drain a 39.5 square mile area on the eastern slope of Allegheny mountain, one of the sources which has contributed to damaging floods on the lower reaches of the Juniata river time and time again.

Draemel said the new dam, a key part of the park development program, will have "a marked effect" in controlling floods miles downstream. The Shawnee branch joins the Raystown branch of the Juniata river a short distance from the new dam.

Although construction of the new dam itself is practically completed, it may be another year before the full benefit is realized. It will take months more to remove buildings in the proposed lake area, relocate roads and bridges, and carry out contemplated grubbing and excavation above the dam. The dam spillway must remain open until the work is completed.

Once the spillway is closed, however, the engineers estimate that a lake with a 16-mile shoreline will be created. The so-called "summer pool" of the new lake will have an area of 455 acres and that part of it devoted to recreation will have a shoreline of nine miles.

Counting the lake area, Shawnee Park will have an area of approximately 3,200 acres. The park area is immediately south of Schellsburg and is six miles west of Bedford, famous for generations as a resort center. The park will be easily accessible both from the Lincoln highway and midway interchange of the turnpike.

The authority is building the dam, excavating the lake, building two access bridges and a number of the buildings for use of the public, such as bathhouses and boathouses. The Department of Forests and Waters will put in water supply and sewage disposal systems, electric distribution lines, camps, roads and park equipment. Both are sharing the cost of purchasing the 3,200 acres of land.

A crescent shaped beach will be laid out on the north shore of the new lake, backed up by bathhouses

and concession stands. Another boathouse will be erected on the south shore for the use of the organizations leasing the two camp areas to be established. A third area will be set aside for trailers and tents of vacationists.

The entrance to the new park will be at a formal gatehouse on the south side, off of Route 96 between Schellsburg and Mann's Choice, roads will be built eventually from this point into every section of the park.

Make Reading A Local Newspaper A Daily Habit

If you would keep informed as to the doings in Lower Bucks County, as well as being up-to-date on Bucks County news in general, make reading the Bristol Courier a habit.

More sports news, more school news, more church news, more bowling news, along with women's club activities, news of the Parent-Teachers associations, of personal interest, spot news and reports of the meetings of borough councils, school boards and other affairs affecting boroughs and townships, are reported daily in the Courier.

Rapid changes are taking place in Lower Bucks County, as well as in the world at large, and the daily habit of reading a local newspaper becomes a necessity, if you want to be informed upon affairs in the area. The advertisements in the Courier of local merchants are well worth reading. Their offerings are attractive and money savers.

SEE J. VENTURINO for HUNTER ALUM. STORM WINDOWS & DOORS. Free Est. & Dem. Showrooms at 505 Lincoln Ave. Phone 4772 or 3818. No Down Payment. Up to 20 Months to Pay. 8% A. V. P. M. A. Plan.

Germany's 'Shirley'



GERMANY'S most popular child star is smiling Dagmar Glombig (above), 6, of Heidelberg, who is being compared to America's Shirley Temple when the latter was a Hollywood "find." Dagmar is the daughter of a composer and conductor Eberhard Glombig. She's in both movies and radio. (International)

PROJECT TO DIVERT 350,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER DAILY FROM DELAWARE RIVER TO AID NEW YORK CITY TO BE DISCUSSED AT DINNER

A project to divert 350,000,000 gallons of water a day from the Delaware river to help solve New York City's critical water shortage, has been under discussion with representatives of New York City's Water Supply Board and members of INCODEL.

This project is only one phase of a \$549,000,000 program of reservoir and aqueduct construction recommended by INCODEL's engineers to solve the water problem, not only in New York City, but in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area.

The Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey Council's Water Resources and Pollution Committee feel that this subject is of such grave importance to the future water supply of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area that a dinner meeting of all parties at interest is called for Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Broad & Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

In another move concerning the Delaware, the Delaware River Development Corporation of New Jersey has asked the Federal Power Commission for a one year permit to make surveys for the proposed development of hydro-electric power on the river. This project would

Start Easter With This Gay Breakfast

With breakfast often an unpredictable meal in many homes — dad eating one time and the children at staggered times — Easter morning is a grand time for the entire family to sit down together and enjoy a leisurely breakfast.

For this morning a bright cheery meal is in order, possibly opening with a grapefruit and orange cup. Sprinkle each cup with a bit of confectioners' sugar and center with a bright maraschino cherry.

The tempting main dish for this breakfast or brunch might team crisp bacon curls with cheese-scrambled eggs, says Riba Stages,

home economist. For the appealing cheese flavor add two tablespoons of grated cheese for each four eggs. So the bacon will be at its best, cut each slice in half, roll loosely and fasten with toothpicks. Cook the bacon slowly in a frying-pan over low heat, turning occasionally and pouring off the fat from time to time as it accumulates. When the

bacon curls are golden brown, remove the toothpicks and arrange the bacon on a hot platter with the cheese-scrambled eggs. For bread, tradition denotes hot cross buns.

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Registered
Bristol Borough
Bristol Twp.: 47 Woodside Ave.
Call Bristol 2177

WM. C. DOUGHERTY
MOVING AND HAULING
PUC A-71165 ICC 72211
Stake and Dump Truck Rental
CALL BRISTOL 2968

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DICK SNOCKEY
Men's CLOTHING Boys'
Largest Clothing Store in The World in A Garage
Means Low Overhead
NEW SPRING SUITS, TOPCOATS
And You'll Save \$6 to \$11 and More
911-16 S. BROAD ST., TRENTON OPEN EVENINGS

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BRISTOL 2530
Mount Holly, N. J., 65-W
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Furniture called for and delivered. Cushions completely remade, frames repaired, tight, oiled, braced and polished.
Entirely recovered with new fabrics.
2-pr. from **\$59**
Guaranteed Workmanship
Stephen's
Custom Made Slip Covers
3-pr. from **\$49**
548 SWAIN STREET, BRISTOL, PA.



Spring Water Supply Co.
Delivers Water in Bristol Every Thursday
Call Morrisville 7431

Cesspool & Septic Tanks
Cleaned and treated in the Modern Manner. No job too large or too small. Anywhere, anytime. Reasonable rates. Always at your service.
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512-15 BATH STREET BRISTOL—3389
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
MOTORS REBUILT AND EXCHANGED
Authorized Duce and Deluxe Distributors

Mid-Winter TIRE SALE!
4 Tires for the Price of 3
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES
5 Months to Pay—As Little As \$1 per Week
ALSO LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.
139 Otter Street Phone 4522
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings 'Til 9

wait no longer!

HERE'S YOUR BEST BUY FOR 1950!

Olympic

Star-brite TELEVISION

Yes, just a few short months ago, Olympic rocked the television industry with 12½ inch television at a history-making price. Now, you can save even \$70 more, with the new 1950 Olympic Varsity, a superb table-top television receiver with 97 sq. in. "wide screen" picture, in a mahogany cabinet.

- Turret-type tuner — easy to tune... easy to adjust
- Powerful straight AC circuit — usually found only on the more expensive models
- Genuine mahogany cabinet — a charming complement to any room
- Automatic Gain Control — picture and sound adjust automatically when switching from one channel to another
- F.M. sound system — high fidelity tone quality
- Built-in Gyro Tenna — no outside antenna needed in most locations



The Varsity XL 210
12½ INCH TUBE WITH 97 SQ. IN. PICTURE
SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT
\$179⁹⁵
TERMS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 2 YEARS TO PAY

THE GLADIATOR XL211

Here's the highest quality television console, with Giant-size 145 sq. in. screen, at an exciting low budget price! Straight AC circuit, turret-type tuner and oversize speaker insure an excellent picture and faithful tone quality. Genuine mahogany cabinet in Contemporary style.

12½-Inch Console at **\$229⁹⁵** TERMS

other attractive Olympic models to choose from, at

RICHMAN'S

315 MILL STREET

We Give Yellow Trading Stamps — Ask for Them — They're Valuable — They're Free!



NEW PHONE NUMBERS: BRISTOL 5551 - 5552



May Be Purchased with or Without Installation and Service Policy

We Claim to Have One of The Largest Stocks of Television Sets in The United States!

We Have STOCK! No Waiting Here! TV Sets Delivered Same Day Ordered!

AUTO BOYS

Phones: 2816 - 810
408-10 MILL STREET
Checks Cashied Free and Without Obligation
OPEN TONIGHT



Has the "new look" found you "short" in the wardrobe department?

Does your pocketbook always seem empty lately? Why not join the pre-Easter parade to your SINGER SEWING CENTER—and learn to make your own clothes. It's easy and economical, too. In fact, you actually make a dress while learning.

Telephone or come in and see us today.

SPECIAL EASTER CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING

8 2-HOUR LESSONS \$10

at your

SINGER SEWING CENTER

216 MILL ST. PHONE 4700 BRISTOL, PA.

Don't Let Hair Look Untidy



Courtesy Drene
If you have a short coiffure be sure to keep it neat. Have hair trimmed as often as necessary; wash it frequently with a good shampoo.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ALMOST any man will tell you that, when he meets a new girl, the first thing he notices is her hair. If it is scrambled and looks as if it hadn't been shampooed for a month of Sundays he puts her down as untidy, lacking in grooming. Men want a woman to be dainty.

The short cut remains tops and has infinite variations; side parts, upswept, down-swept, straight or curly. But the short cut isn't the only mode. Many girls prefer flowing locks that are more romantic looking. The ends can curl under, or they can curl up. You can still indulge in a soft semi-pompadour, if you like. There isn't any law against indulging in the high hairdo. It is stunning on some of the older sisters. It gives length to a face that is inclined to be wide and full.

Demountable Hair

To give yourself a change from the short crop you can buy some demountable hair. You'll find

cute little braids to twine around your head. There is an advantage of wearing extra pieces of this kind because they can be anchored, and you won't lose them. If you desire to make a real sensation you can have them of a color different from the home-grown hairsute foliage.

No mode equals the three inch cut for convenience. With time chasing at her heels a busy woman, who has little chance to patronize a beauty shop, can shampoo her hair in fifteen minutes, roll the strands on metal curlers, or arrange them in pin curls, pile into bed, be a curly girl in the morning. All for nothing except a little time.

Short hair also lends itself conveniently to the home permanent which cannot very well be self-administered if the hair is long. However, it seems to be the custom of high school and college girls to make a fifty-fifty arrangement. "You give me a wave and I give you one" which seems fair enough.

HULMEVILLE

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry Beck was hostess to members of her club. The birthday anniversary of Miss Adeline E. Reetz was observed, the table where refreshments were served being decorated in pink and blue.

Merle Schoenfeld, Hulmeville, and Robert Dougherty, Mayfair, were at Split Rock from Friday until Sunday, where they enjoyed the skiing.

For the past few days Earl Phipps

has been confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Streit have concluded a winter's stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Representing the Youth Fellowship of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Alice Jane Rongley, Mary and William Hellyer, and Dorothy and Frank Harper were at Bethlehem for the week-end, attending North Dist Youth Conference sessions.

Use Want Ads for Results

FLEETWING ESTATES

On Monday evening, a commercial demonstration to benefit the Women's Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rummel, 39 Liberator street. All women in Fleetwing Estates are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, of St. John's, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen over the week-end, took their grandson, "Jack" Johannsen, home with them for a visit of several days.

William Smith, who has been in Ithaca, N. Y., on business, is ex-

pected to return home this week-end.

Pinochle club members met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. S. Bartholomew.

Mrs. William Eckstein returned home from Abington Hospital, Wednesday evening, where she has been for nearly a month. She will continue to have her leg in a cast for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardin returned Monday from a trip to Kentucky where they visited Mr. Hardin's father, who was ill.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Albert Schueller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dapp, Tuckahoe, N. J., on Tuesday.

The following menu has been announced for the supper which will be given for benefit of Union Fire Co. in the fire station, Cornwells Manor, from 5 to 8 on March 18th: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, olives, pickles, celery, pie or cake, coffee. William Ebert is confined to Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia,

where he underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas have moved from Bristol Pike to Villanova.

Carol Ann Ray has been confined to her home for several days by an attack of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughters Barbara and Beverly, Trenton, avenue, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Philadelphia.

Emerson Emerson Emerson

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Monthly Payments only \$8.00

And Free Home Trial Too!

Just Call 810 and Have Good Lookin' Jack Austin (phone him at his home if you wish-4072) deliver a Set tonite!

PERFORMS WHERE OTHERS FAIL!

GIANT SIZE PICTURE!

BUILT-IN ANTENNA
NO OUTDOOR ANTENNA NECESSARY in most localities!



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OUR AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENT is a complete Auto Parts store. We have a full and complete stock of Auto Parts, Tires, Motor Oil, Seat Covers, Batteries, etc.

OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT is now ready to serve your Spring and Summer needs. Complete Fishing Tackle Supplies, Baseball Gloves, Picnic Supplies, etc. Fishing Licenses, too!

IN OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT you will find the new RCA 45 and Columbia 33 1/3 long-play records and all the popular hits on the other makes, too—Decca, Capitol, Mercury, etc.

OUR BICYCLE DEPARTMENT is complete, too, with every bike part and accessory.

OUR TELEVISION & RADIO DEPARTMENT is one of the largest in the United States.

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CHECKS CASHED FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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We Are The Seat Cover Store! You Wouldn't Believe It --- But We Have

OVER 800

Sets of Seat Covers In Our Stock! We Can Fit Any Car!

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Also Saws, Knives, Cleavers, Hatchets, Axes, Mowing Machines, etc., Sharpened Duplicate Keys Cut — Motors Overhauled

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Authorized Sales and Service
Clinton 4-Cycle Gasoline Engine
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

JOHN RITTER

566 Swain Street Bristol, Penna.

PHONE: BRISTOL 2530

REUPHOLSTER

We will restyle and completely reupholster your furniture from the frame up.

Unlimited assortment of fine fabrics from which to make your selection.

ALL OUR WORK DONE IN BRISTOL
BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN

Established in Bristol in 1891

Phone 9598
Estimates

ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
Otter and Locust Sts.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

Pinetop Office		
Tamon	150	181 313-524
Eagan	175	125 183-493
Quentner	175	142 137-454
Pegley	211	190 149-550
Witch	171	159 179-509
Korkel	220	797 813 2530
Materials Control		
Snoyer	200	138 251-589
David	144	157 154-455
Quentner	215	182 175-570
Morgan	150	190 148-488
Schneider	184	117 23-69
Handicap	92	867 929 2712

Pinetop		
Norton	172	192 156-520
Johnson	149	190 157-496
Armstrong	159	222 169-550
Clay	164	164 297-535
Brown	187	164 174-527

Main Office		
Antonelli	179	135 179-493
Latvett	216	165 234-615
Schreiber	163	175 166-504
Tilber	179	165 165-509
Kilian	151	161 171-483
Handicap	20	20 20
Cardinals		
161	185	157-503
167	108	275
115	160	133-248
165	144	163-472
188	222	195-605
796	819	811 2426

Power House		
C. Smoyer	111	122 86-86
Bonner	160	184 124-468
Cornwells	161	160 175-499
Beck	182	155 169-506
Leedom	16	21 37-84
Handicap	755	811 741 2307

Machine Shop Blues		
Gallone	118	157 169-444
Steele	160	137 111-408
Levy	151	116 142-282
Court	143	199 132-454
Brunker	143	199 132-454
A. Jennings	46	51 51-148
Handicap	741	800 708 2249

Machine Shop Reds		
Rominecki	169	161 114-444
Thompson	178	132 121-421
Boyd	188	155 153-496
Bocardo	191	138 161-430
Jennings	148	192 176-516
Handicap	874	778 725 2377

Secretary		
Stauring	124	150 132-406
Enright	125	173 168-476
McGill	188	88 304-310
Hardie	146	105 109-314
Cross	132	167 122-472
Barlow	152	185 185-523
Handicap	809	868 820 2497

Reds		
Kear	176	159 182-517
Worrell	159	152 321
Hardie	117	157 156-513
Cicanti	181	188 176-545
Cimino	154	170 155-479
Bucino	16	22 10-48
Handicap	823	848 789 2460

Colors		
Younglove	174	170 187-521
Bhinehold	177	168 127-477
Garr	135	113 113
Stardwell	135	155 290
McGonigle	148	163 170-481

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wetherill Lumber Co.		
D. Lynn	130	183 173-491
Purcell	126	169 165-470
Palumbo	159	159 173-491
Jennings	220	197 195-612
Robinson	182	155 180-518
Handicap	834	862 886 2582

Diamond Sporting Goods		
Handicap	1	1-2
Wichner	194	163 198-555
Palmeringer	212	181 198-542
Polys	126	202 128-196
Sisko	152	166 185-503
Moore	204	206 183-533
Handicap	900	919 893 2712

Does Bakery		
Handicap	145	2 3-145
Black	154	162 158-479
Wheeler	158	166 186-510
Choma	170	157 196-517
Doc	182	150 182-532
Handicap	796	829 857 2482

Warner & Sons		
Handicap	10	10-19
Light	177	142 167-487
Kolow	126	136 126-262
Johnson	181	147 181-509
Gillies	181	186 129-566
Warner	160	160 129-566
Prickett	170	144 314
Handicap	825	866 767 2408

Flannery Restaurant		
Gotwald	165	136 182-483
Sternier	115	112 141-264
Johnson	172	210 148-534
MacArthur	125	158 148-431
Johnston	145	173 147-435
Handicap	693	789 766 2248

Odd Fellows		
Handicap	15	32 15-62
Kerney	139	177 161-472
Hellings	141	138 114-393
Bailey	167	158 152-477
Moulton	164	123 146-423
Johnson	120	153 283
Hoeft	120	120 120-220
Handicap	756	748 441 2245

Chex		
E. Cannon	187	139 188-514
R. Moore	163	182 140-486
Low Score	117	121 125-373
J. Gavio	155	166 186-507
Wm. Foster	170	198 184-552
Handicap	792	807 823 2432

Edgely Htg. & Plumb.		
Handicap	48	78 78-284
H. Kellett	137	164 162-464
J. Kellett	137	201 146-384
P. Purcell	131	166 135-422
R. Elker	165	163 200-528
A. Dozier	141	132 144-417
Handicap	769	824 866 2459

Lynne Jeweler		
Handicap	30	30 30-90
C. Bils	263	151 145-489
J. Kauchlein	184	126 159-469
G. Bowman	164	181 138-423
Smo Shire	160	135 140-435
H. Richmond	176	139 168-481
Handicap	857	762 778 2397

Rescue Squad		
Olexa	145	188 136-469
Leach	178	145 156-479
Smith	145	148 142-435
Stoneback	172	184 141-435
Wardrop	168	190 168-526
Handicap	812	855 736 2404

Bushy Farms		
C. Hornby	205	185 152-539
A. Ferri	125	141 185-461
P. Ferri	177	127 177-481
P. Cimino	207	168 170-545

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